

Fair tonight. Sunday, some cloudiness, warmer. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 47; at 8 a. m. today, 56. Year ago high, 86; low, 59. Sunrise, 5:53 a. m.; sunset, 7:15 p. m. River, 1.86 feet.

Saturday, August 25, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-201

TRUCE TALKS ISSUE UP TO REDS

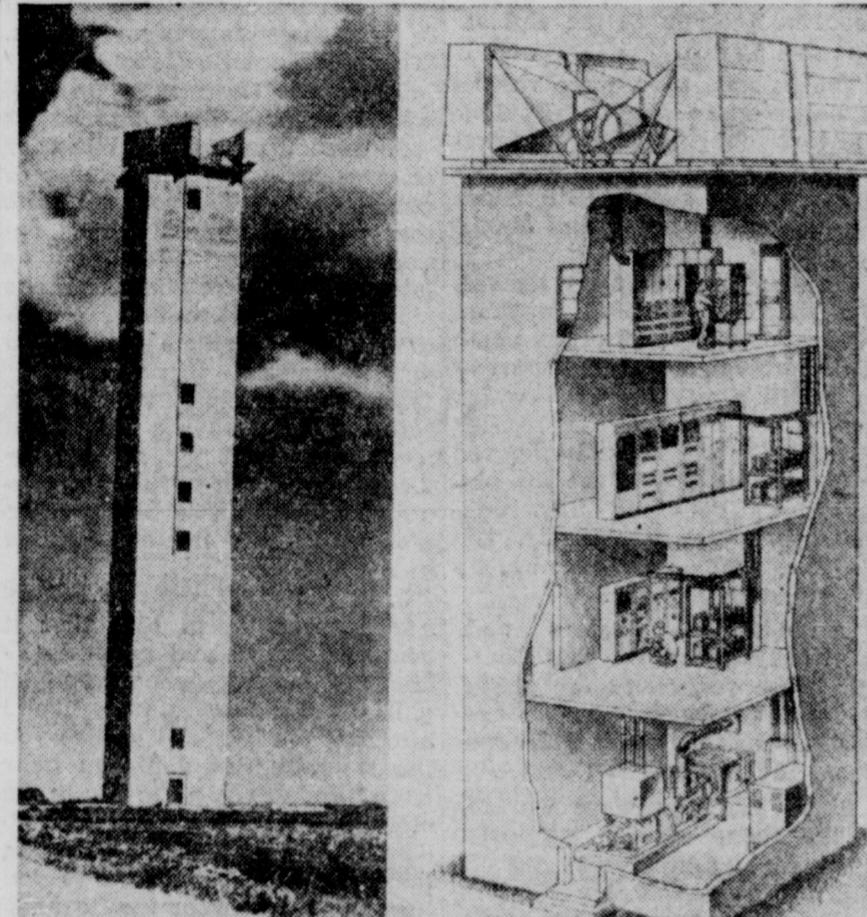
Living Cost Decline Is Seen

Retail Food Prices Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The Labor Department indicated today that the cost of living may show a decline this month, after reaching a new all-time high of 185.5 percent of the 1935-39 average on July 15.

In that case, one million railroad workers may fail to receive an additional pay increase. These workers have escalator clauses in their union contracts which are pegged to the Aug. 15 cost-of-living index.

The department explained that retail food prices dropped one percent in the last two weeks of July. Normally these prices decline in August and in fact, all wholesale prices declined an average of two-tenths of one percent in the week ended Aug. 21. This presumably would drag the entire cost of living down, since it has varied in recent months only to the extent that food prices have changed.



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SENATE'S IMPACT LESS

Saturday Session Called To Work On Big Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The Senate Finance Committee opened a Saturday session today to push work on the big tax bill, after approving a two-way plan for individual taxpayers which limits increases to 11 percent.

Corporation phases of the tax measure were scheduled for study today.

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1. An 11 percent increase in his present tax, or

2. An 8 percent tax on his "take-home-pay"—namely his surtax net income after deducting the present tax.

The compromise program will increase revenues by two billion, 409 million dollars, as against the House estimate of two billion, 800 million dollars.

George and his tax experts said the 11 percent plan would benefit low-bracket taxpayers while the alternative 8 percent plan would help those in the upper brackets, particularly above \$40,000 a year.

The chairman said the compromise had "fairly unanimous" approval but pointed out that it was only a tentative action.

To demonstrate how the 11 percent levy would benefit the low-income taxpayer, Committee Tax Expert Colin Stamm cited the case of a person with a surtax net income of \$500 on which he now pays a tax of \$100.

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Baby Hippo Dies In Columbus Zoo

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—If animals could talk, they'd tell you there's something amiss at the Columbus Zoo—Bubbles, a 75-pound baby hippopotamus, is dead.

Little Bubbles, the offspring of Snoopy and Pete, died yesterday.

Superintendent Earl F. Davis said the body of the four-day-old hippo would be taken to Ohio State University to determine the cause of death.

Tampico Girds For Big Flood After Hurricane

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25—Hurricane-shattered Tampico girded for its worst flood in 18 years today and a new storm, whipped by 50-mile-an-hour winds, formed off Mexico's Pacific coast.

The storm, described as of "hurricane character," began building less than 48 hours after a giant "killer" hurricane took an estimated toll of 75 lives in eastern and central Mexico.

Tampico, still flooded by the churning waters of the first hurricane, remained inaccessible by land. Already seven persons were reported dead in the Gulf port while the death toll of a storm-accused landslide which wrecked a train was still undetermined.

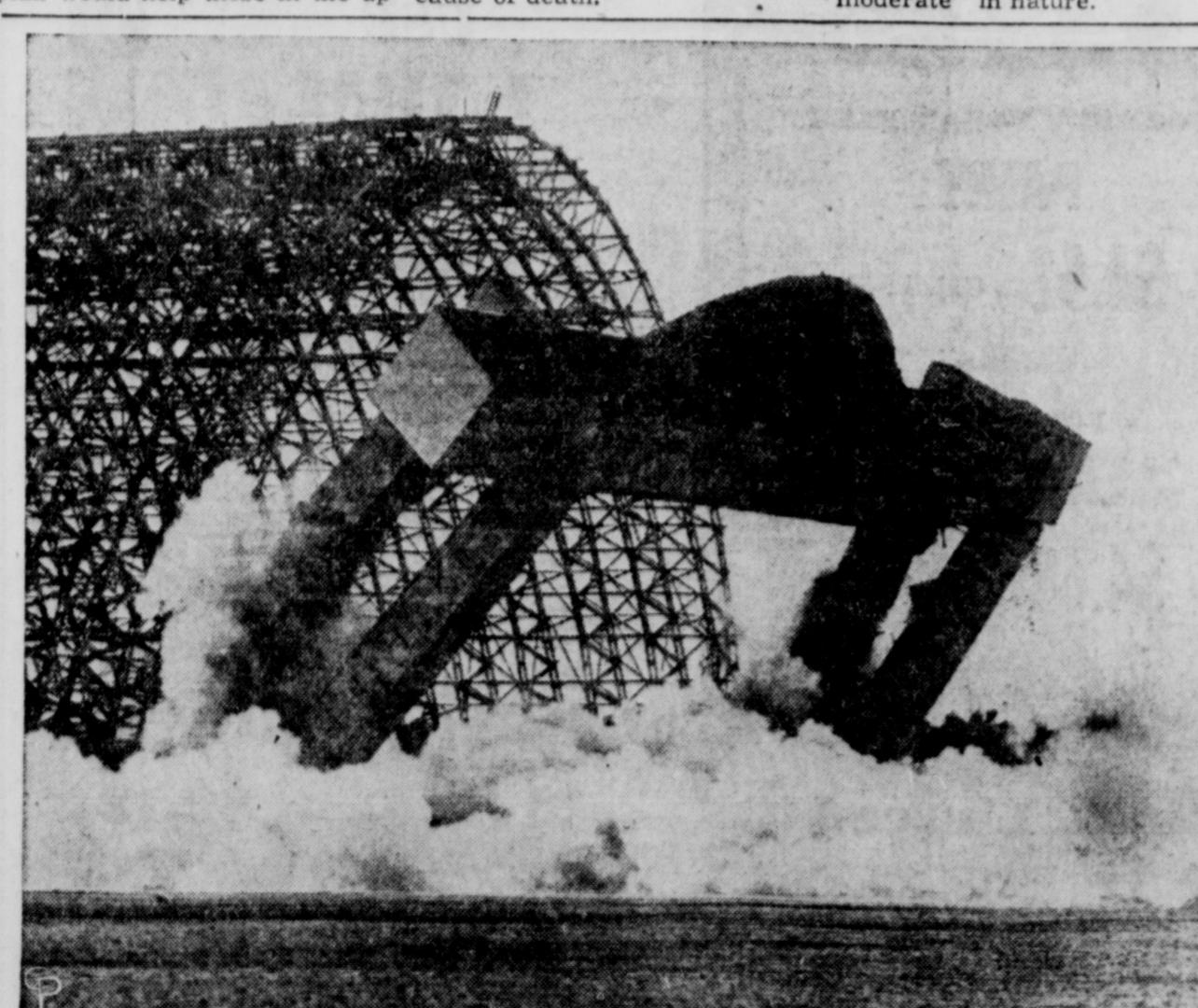
Floodwaters from the swollen Panuco and Guayalejo Rivers were expected to descend on the city Saturday—in what was forecast as the worst flood since 1933 when waters from overflowing rivers following a hurricane were more damaging than the storm itself.

ALREADY the Guayalejo had inundated at least five towns up river from Tampico, while in Limon, a town of a thousand inhabitants, flood-routed residents were reported fleeing to the tree-tops for safety.

The Mexican Department of Health warned that Tampico may suffer serious malaria and typhoid epidemics as a result of the flood.

Meanwhile the weather bureau in Mexico City warned of the approach of the new storm—pinpointed 190 miles west-southwest of the fabulous Mexican resort of Acapulco.

The storm was believed moving in an east-northeast direction at about ten miles an hour.



BLAST ECHOES FOR MILES as demolition experts blow up the north end of a blimp hangar at the South Weymouth, Mass., naval air facility. To smash the 2,300 tons of steel and concrete, including the 180-foot pillars that can be seen tumbling down, 475 pounds of dynamite were used.

OTHERS ARE CAUTIOUS

Two Congressmen Urge Use Of A-Bomb In Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., accused the U.S. today of "tragic inadequacy" in the Korean War, and two congressmen urged that the atomic bomb be used in Korea if the Communists permanently break off the Kaesong peace talks.

Lodge declared that the na-

tion is not doing all it can to support its troops in the Far East war and called for immediate pressure on Russia to end the hostilities.

Use of the A-bomb was advocated by two key members of the House Armed Services committee, Rep. Brooks (D) La., and Rep. Cole (R) N. Y. Their proposal was viewed cautiously by other lawmakers, who said the President and top military leaders should choose U.S. weapons.

Lodge's accusations were contained in his individual report on the Senate investigation into the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur. The senator added that failure to support U.S. troops with every weapon at hand "shocks our national sense of decency."

BUT THE Senate Foreign Affairs committee said in effect that the question of whether to adopt the MacArthur plan for bombing Red China is a "technical" one which should be left to the nation's military chiefs.

Lodge earlier had given only partial endorsement to an eight-member GOP report on the MacArthur inquiry which called the administration's Far Eastern policy a "catastrophic failure."

The Massachusetts senator said that, aside from the Korean war problem, MacArthur's administration in Japan should have been "continued" until the Japanese peace treaty was signed.

FBI agents carefully covered the crash scene along with approximately 200 toiling coroner's deputies, airline employees and civil aeronautics board experts.

An FBI spokesman said the government was looking into "the possibility that sabotage has been committed."

Thirty-two bodies had been brought out of the canyon by nightfall last night and seven others were located.

They were carried on horseback to a farm road, then placed in ambulances and taken to a temporary morgue at the town of Decoto.

The big plane crashed and exploded early yesterday in the lonely San Francisco East Bay hills 20 miles southwest of the Oakland Airport where it was due to land after a cross-country flight from Boston.

Red Plane Hit In Air Battle

KOREA, June 25—Twenty-one American Sabrejets fought 30 Communist MiG-15's over northwest Korea today and Communist resistance diminished in the east central sector's "Battle of the Hills."

At least one Russian-type enemy fighter was damaged in the aerial battle just northeast of the Manchurian border city of Sinuiju.

South Korean troops Friday stormed and captured four additional hilltop strong points against fading North Korean resistance.

As Eighth Army briefing officer said Red resistance along the eastern front was "decreasing" and had become only "light to moderate" in nature.

Officials say there are indications that cash deposits at banks and lending institutions are increasing. Forced to invest these funds, lenders will step up their financing of mortgages probably this fall.

Another factor cited by federal reserve board officials is the general lack of demand on the part of the consuming public.

This was clearly shown by the failure of consumers to respond when Congress ordered the board to modify controls on the purchase of washing machines, refrigerators and other durable goods.

One official says that "consumer demand just isn't there and the same situation may hit home buying temporarily."

The new credit terms on home buying, however, provide a substantial amount of relief to prospective purchasers.

Previously a down payment ranging from five to 15.8 per

cent was required from veterans for houses costing from \$5,000 to \$12,000. Non-veterans had to pay down to 25.8 per cent on new houses in the same price range.

THE NEW terms permit a veteran to buy a house costing \$7,000 or less with four per cent down, \$7,000 to \$10,000 six per cent and \$10,000 to \$12,000 eight per cent.

Non-veterans may pay ten per cent on houses costing \$7,000 or less, 15 per cent from \$7,000 to \$10,000, and 20 per cent from \$10,000 to \$12,000. In addition, non-vets get 25 years instead of 20 to pay back the loan.

Allied monitors kept a constant vigil Saturday night to pick up any broadcasts giving news of the Communist reaction to Ridgway's stinging rebuke.

At its "tent city" base 15 miles southeast of Kaesong, Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy and the other four members of his United Nations negotiating team held themselves ready to go back to the conference table at a moment's notice.

GEN. RIDGWAY, the UN supreme commander, made it plain in a Saturday message to the North Korean-Chinese command that the revival or final collapse of the truce parley is up to the Communists.

His formal note to North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese General Peng Teh-Huai stated:

"When you are prepared to terminate the suspension of the armistice negotiations . . . I will direct my representatives to meet yours with a view to seeking a truce."

Ridgway Uses Strong Language

Door Left Open To Renew Parley

KAESONG, Aug. 25—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today put squarely up to the Communist high command responsibility for renewing or completely wrecking the Korea cease-fire parley.

Ridgway in the harshest language yet used in an official communication to the Red commanders rejected as "malicious falsehoods" their charges that his forces violated Kaesong's neutrality.

The United Nations commander's note of rejection was so strong it left no possibility of the Communists' gaining "face" by returning to the talks.

However, Ridgway left the door open for resumption of the conference to seek a "reasonable armistice." Meanwhile, fighting quieted down somewhat after nearly a week's sharp flareup on Korea's east-central front, and resistance by Red troops diminished.

BOTH THE Allies and Communists indicated their willingness to resume the interrupted parley.

But Ridgway's reply made it clear he considers the Communist charges of neutrality zone violation cooked up for "insidious propaganda purposes."

Prospects of renewing the suspended conference were strengthened by a Chinese Red broadcast Saturday. Radio Peking repeated previous assertions that the Communist breakoff of the Kaesong negotiations was meant to apply only to the day it was made, last Thursday.

However, the broadcast sent a message to the Red high command, unqualifiedly rejecting all the Communist neutrality violation charges and refusing to apologize for "obviously manufactured" incidents.

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\$7.536 Billion Foreign Aid Bill Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—A sweeping \$7.536 billion Foreign Aid Bill to bolster the Free World's military and economic strength was sent to debate next week.

The one-package program for sending arms, dollars and technical know-how to the anti-Communist world cleared its first Senate hurdle last night when the joint Foreign Relations-Armed Services Committee gave it unanimous approval.

Chairman Connally (D) Tex., said he expects floor debate on the program to start Tuesday.

The bill came out of committee with a \$964 million cut under the \$8.5 billion requested by President Truman. This is slightly less than the House cut of one billion dollars.

It faces a floor attack by economy-minded Senators who will try to slash it another one billion dollars.

New Banking System Tried

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25—Billy Graham, 15, is eager to spend his 50-cent-piece—but he has to get it out of his system first.

Billy accidentally swallowed the coin and suggestions for getting rid of it—although effective with smaller coins—have not been successful with the half dollar.

Doctors disagreed over whether an operation is necessary.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—A 55-day dry spell was blamed today for a loss of \$8.5 million to farmers in 12 Central Ohio counties.

Robert P. Warrall, associate agriculture agent in Franklin County, said the drought has cost farmers an 8.5 million dollar loss in the corn and soybean crop besides cutbacks in hay and milk output.

However, the Ohio corn crop is expected to total 200 million bushels—an increase of 39 million over last year.

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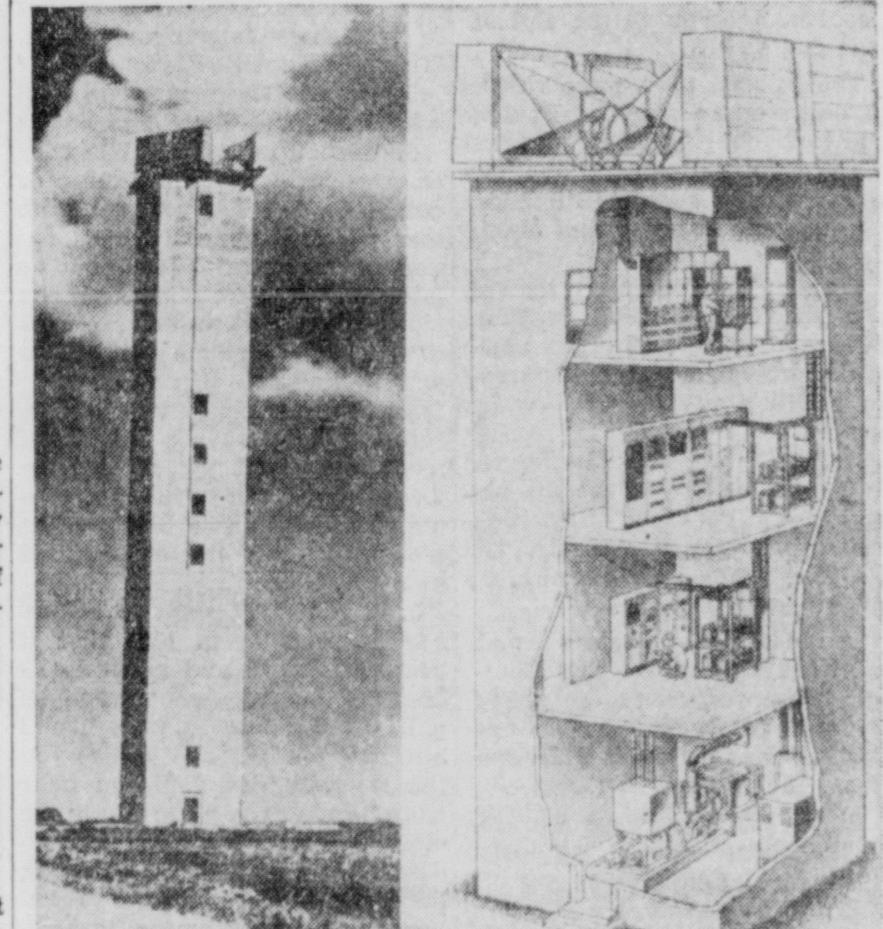
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The

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. DELLA WARNER
Mrs. Della Warner, 79, of Atlanta died at 3 a. m. Saturday in a Washington C. H. rest home where she had been a patient for the last few months.

Born near Atlanta March 30, 1872, she was the daughter of William and Delia Cardwell Reeves and had lived her entire life in the Atlanta community. In 1905 she was married to Milton Warner who survives along with a niece and a nephew. She was a member of Atlanta Methodist church.

Service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. J. M. McGarity officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

C. E. TRAPHAGAN

Relatives here have received word of the unexpected death Thursday night of Clifford E. Traphagan, 65, of London.

Mr. Traphagan is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. F. Traphagan, and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Bryan Custer of West Franklin street, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Nellie Trappagan, two sons and two daughters.

Also surviving are two other sisters, three brothers and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in First Presbyterian church in London with the Rev. Robert Imrie officiating. Burial will be in Summerford Township cemetery.

ULYSSES WATKINS

Funeral services for Ulysses Grant Watkins, 82, who died Thursday evening will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Haynes Methodist church near Laurelvile with the Rev. Clyde Webster officiating. Burial will be in Karshner cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Saturday evening.

Three Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued to three couples in Pickaway County probate court.

Receiving the marriage permits were Forest Beverly Linnerger, 21, of New Holland Route 2, a farmer, and Betty Lou Skinner of New Holland Route 1; Jerald Allen Easter, 19, of Circleville Route 3, a General Electric employee, and Mary Kathryn Krimmel of Circleville Route 2, a secretary; and Richard Eugene Chaffin, 18, of Kingston Route 1, a farmer, and Esther Ann McKittrick of Jackson Township.

Chaffin and Miss McKittrick were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Largest Sulphur Find Reported

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25—Discovery of the "largest single sulphur deposit anywhere in the world in nearly 20 years" was reported in Marshlands near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 50
Cream, Regular 58
Cream, Premium 63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 73

POLTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 18
Oir Roosters 13

CASH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady. top 22-50; bulk 18-50-25; heavy 20-21-75; medium 21-75-22-50; light 20-22-50; pigs 10-15.

CAT TLE—salable 200 nominally steady; calves salable 100; good and choice steers 20-30; cows and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-39; heifers 28-38; cows 22-30 bulls 24-31-25 calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-36; stocker steers 24-30;ocker calves 18-25; lambs 35-38; SHEEP—salable 200; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 29-31-50; culies and common 25-29; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-18.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

A. James & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

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According to Size and Condition

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. DELLA WARNER
Mrs. Della Warner, 79, of Atlanta died at 3 a.m. Saturday in a Washington C. H. rest home where she had been a patient for the last few months.

Born near Atlanta March 30, 1872, she was the daughter of William and Della Cardiff Reeves and had lived her entire life in the Atlanta community. In 1905 she was married to Milton Warner who survives along with a niece and a nephew. She was a member of Atlanta Methodist church.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. J. M. McGarity officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

C. E. TRAPHAGAN

Relatives here have received word of the unexpected death Thursday night of Clifford E. Traphagan, 65, of London.

Mr. Traphagan is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. F. Traphagan, and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Bryan Custer of West Franklin street, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Nellie Trappagan, two sons and two daughters.

Also surviving are two other sisters, three brothers and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian church in London with the Rev. Robert Imrie officiating. Burial will be in Summerford Township cemetery.

ULYSSES WATKINS

Funeral services for Ulysses Grant Watkins, 82, who died Thursday evening will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Haynes Methodist church near Laurelville with the Rev. Clyde Webster officiating. Burial will be in Karshner cemetery.

Friends may call in Defense Funeral Home Saturday evening.

Three Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued to three couples in Pickaway County probate court.

Receiving the marriage permits were Forest Berry Lingerer, 21, of New Holland Route 2, a farmer, and Betty Lou Skinner of New Holland Route 1; Gerald Allen Easter, 19, of Circleville Route 3, General Electric employee, and Mary Kathryn Kimmel of Circleville Route 2, a secretary; and Richard Eugene Chaffin, 18, of Kingston Route 1, a farmer, and Esther Ann McKittrick of Jackson Township.

Chaffin and Miss McKittrick were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

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STARLIGHT CRUISE IN

JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

SATURDAY AT 8:30 - 10:30

Super Technicolor Action—Musical Western

See—Gorgeous Color Scenes Of The Old West

Deanna DURBIN
CAN'T HELP SINGING

ROBERT PAIGE
AKIM TAMIROFF
DAVID BRUCE
LEONID KINSKEY
RAY COLLINS
JUNE VINCENT
ANDREW TOMBES

Plus—Wrestling Sport Reel "Mat Masters"—"Tom and Jerry" Cartoon

FORMULA A-LEAD FREE

PAINT

\$4.52 Gal. in 5's

—

FORMULA T

LEAD PAINT

\$4.68 Gal. in 5's

—

Red Barn and Roof Paint . \$3.10 gal. in 5's

Bulk Linseed Oil \$2.12 gal.

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Special Anniversary Program

Labor Day

Giant Fireworks Display—Ground and Aerials

Free Toys For The Kiddies! Car Souvenirs

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Actual tour of the rural area of Pickaway County for all persons interested will be conducted Sept. 12 from the Thomas air field west of Circleville.

Purpose of the flights will be to acquaint both city and rural people with Pickaway County's agricultural setup, seen from the air.

Special aerial photographs are to be made prior to the actual flight day and will be used during the tour to point out the most interesting points of interest.

All airplanes to be flown in the demonstration are piloted by licensed commercial fliers and are rigidly inspected before taking off.

Each tour will cover a 55-mile route and require about 30 minutes in the air.

Flag Display Law Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Sen. Martin (R) Pa., has introduced legislation prohibiting the display of any national or international flag "in equal or superior prominence" to the United States Flag.

Martin said that on many occasions he had seen the flag of other countries, and particularly the flag of the United Nations, flown higher and more prominently than the Stars and Stripes.

The bill however, permits the United Nations' flag to have precedence at UN Headquarters or at any other place where an official UN meeting is being held.

The bill provides a penalty of a \$250 fine or six months imprisonment or both.

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Rev. Calvin Morehead of Kelly Island visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse and Miss Alice Baird and other friends Saturday afternoon.

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Church of the Brethren

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht and daughter Marlene spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the Wynkoop reunion at Delaware Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Ralph Young was the Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

—Stoutsville—

Take your problems to Church this week -millions leave them there!

Stoutsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife called Monday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler, Mrs. Herman Loechler and son.

Miss Marlene Karr and Mrs. William Paul and children spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and children of Ashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family Sunday evening.

Rev. Calvin Morehead of Kelly Island visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse and Miss Alice Baird and other friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymier, daughter Judy of Tarlton, spent Monday evening with Mrs. May Rhymier.

Miss Marilyn Justus was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynch and family.

Miss Florence Huber of near Ringgold was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Blanche Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ray and daughter Darlene of Lydon visited with Mrs. Bertha Hart and Roley Ryan over the weekend.

George R. Meyers left Monday for a visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley at Maywood, Ill.

Pvt. Jimmie Fosnaugh arrived Saturday evening by plane from Denver, Colo., on a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loechler and family and H. C. Loechler of Columbus, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Herman and son Leon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh son Mark Alan of Columbus.

Mrs. Fausnaugh of Columbus is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stahl.

Miss Lois Pemberton and brother Roger are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near Tarlton, and Pvt. Jimmie Fosnaugh of Denver, Colo., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock of Buckeye Lake. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and daughter Judith of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Paul Stein and son of Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and other relatives and friends.

D. C. Karr was a business visitor in Cincinnati Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus, were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon of Columbus called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mrs. Herman Loechler and son Leon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the Wynkoop reunion at Delaware Sunday.

Ralph Young was the Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Stahl visited Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake is on a vacation trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Siller of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter.

Ralph Young was the Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughters of Tipp City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer.

Miss Jean Jones of near Halls-

A man does not light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick to give light to all that are in the house; "Let your light so shine before men," said Jesus, "that they may see your good works and glorify God."

"Another parable spake He (Jesus) unto them: The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened," illustrating how the gospel could affect the world.

Drawn by King Features Syndicate

Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Matthew 5:13-16; 13:38; Luke 19:1-10; Acts 5:25-29; I Peter 3:13-18.

By Alfred J. Buescher

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Illustrated Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. COURT STREET, CIRCLEVILLE**

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit**

SUBSCRIPTION
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK City officials estimate \$100,000,000 in additional revenue will be needed to increase the number of municipal workers such as policemen and teachers and to provide cost-of-living pay increases for them. The money isn't in sight.

The fact is, there isn't enough money to operate most units of government in the United States. The units constantly increase their indebtedness and constantly increase old taxes or levy new imposts. That's because new services and employees to operate them are constantly being added.

If basic government services remained static, the natural increases in values upon which tax levies are based would provide enough additional revenue to operate them even at inflated costs. Increases in population would add enough revenue to extend the services to new areas.

But services are not permitted to remain static. Pressure groups demand new governmental activities and vote-conscious politicians are eager to comply. So the revenue take from taxpayers goes ever upward and is always inadequate. Taxes now average \$350 per capita, or 25 per cent of the total income of the people. It is widely predicted that in a few years taxes will take 40 per cent of total income, which is the situation in effect in Britain.

Reduced to simplest terms, the country's fiscal troubles are caused by too much government. Waste and graft aggravate the condition, but they are chicken-feed compared to the main cause. When the people stop demanding more services and demand simplification of the governmental structure, taxes will remain stationary. Few realists now expect that they will ever come down.

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In dealing with Franco the question of good faith is uppermost. Spain has no sizable navy, but if she didn't attempt to wrest Gibraltar from the British and she kept hostile forces from Tangier Heights, access by the Allies to the eastern end of the Mediterranean would be secure.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Back in 1919, I was advisor to the Shanghai Students Union, which had organized a strike against their government to prevent them from agreeing to the terms of the Versailles treaty which robbed China of territory.

Out of this developed the Bureau of Public Information, first financed by the Cantonese guild and subsequently by the Chinese Government. I headed that bureau for a time; then W. H. Donald managed it in Peking and Herbert Elliston, now editor of the Washington "Post," was Donald's assistant.

In the early days, before the government got into this, the bureau was a voluntary effort, run by students, full of enthusiasm to inform the world about Chinese habits, customs, traditions and ways of life.

As I was then giving a course in current events at the Mc Tyeire school, a Southern Methodist school for Chinese girls, my young ladies assisted in many ways, one of which was to prepare and publish Chinese recipes. We all felt that if we could only get all the world to eat Chinese food, everybody would love China.

Now I see that Doreen Yen Hung Feng is the author of a book, "The Joy of Chinese Cooking." And she starts with the philosophic statement:

"Food, besides being an absolute necessity for existence, is one of the few pleasures which span the entirety of the human lifetime. For this reason, the joy of eating is given great importance in China; and cooking, through the decades, has been dreamed and fussed over, in times of want as well as in times of plenty, until it has ceased to be plain cooking, but has grown and developed into an art..."

I once gave a little Chinese dinner in New York of some 40 dishes, properly prepared, with great effort, at the Ding Ho restaurant. Although some of the ingredients I demanded were unavailable, we did remarkably well, but it was tough going. We argued over menu and preparation for two weeks. I am happy to have Miss Feng's book, because had I had it then it would have saved hours of trouble, as my mandarin is as rusty and useless as an old blade and the Cantonese in Ding Ho had no idea what I was talking about. Miss Feng, however, has it all written out in English and Chinese, which helps a lot. She even gives herbs their botanical Latin, so that there can be no mistake.

I was disappointed that I could not find the recipe for Peking duck, which I am sure is the most wonderful dish ever invented and stirs even the hotdog, drug-store-counter connoisseur to imagine how joyous life could be if he only took his time about it. Miss Feng undoubtedly left it out because it takes so many days to prepare that the can-opener would reject it as time-consuming. The same is true of the German sauerbraten.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Louisiana man presumed to be dead and buried for two years shows up in Denver, but fails to explain where he had been since the funeral.

An early-day patriot shouted: "Millions or defense!" But that was before high-speed printing presses stepped up production of money.

It is said to be poor taste to give money for wedding gifts. Cheap stuff, eh?

would nod quietly and understand. But it goes deeper. "It's an addiction," he told me, reflectively. "It's like opium. It gets under your skin and you're a gone goose. You can't stop."

HENRY IS INCLINED TO THINK he got the bug when he was 10 years old and read a book called *The Cascot Goes Across*, which described a Model T Ford's trip to California. His dreams began to be fulfilled when he was a sophomore at Cambridge; he advertised in the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, Mass., for a Model T and bought one from a Pittsfield man for \$45. It wasn't until a little later that he learned the seller had bought the Model T from a garageman the day before for \$2. They still are Yankee traders up there, you will note.

Henry did a four-year hitch in the Navy during the war, ending as a lieutenant commander, and when he got back to his native Long Island (he's a Flushing man) he spent some time tending to business with the Cuban-American Sugar company, of which his father was a charter member and where Henry's on the board. Gradually the old-car disease gnawed at him, though, and now he spends as much of his time as he can at the old-car museum. "We could have opened it much closer to the main Long Island highways," he said blandly, "but Southampton's a nice place to summer in." He has a wife and three children, but, he disclosed glumly, his bride is something less than enthusiastic about his interest in what she calls old junk.

"I'm not an isolated crackpot," Henry said, grinning. "I'm a past president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, which has 1,200 members, and actually there are more than 3,000 persons in America now collecting old cars. I'm offered an average 10 cars a week by people who know of my hobby." He pondered reflectively. "Haven't bought any this week, though."

HENRY HAS THREE STANLEY STEAMERS in his collection and he pooh-poohs those old legends about them blowing up. "Very dependable car," he says. He will, however, say that about almost any old car he has. The one he wants and hasn't got is an Adams Farwell, a unique contraption in which the crankshaft stays still and the engine turns around. The only one in captivity is owned by Cameron Peck, a Chicago businessman who, with Clark and singer James Melton, is outstanding in the old-car racket.

There are about a thousand visitors a week to the Southampton museum in the summer time and Clark hopes that soon he'll break even financially on its operation. "Now this Jag I drive," I said just before leaving him. "Goes around corners better than any—." He interrupted me coldly. "I have a 1911 Mercer," he said loftily, "that would make it look sick on cornering."

other day, you couldn't have asked for a more contrasting cast of characters. Young Mr. Clark owns the celebrated Long Island Automotive Museum out in Southampton, Long Island, home of the idle rich—and for him, the last year they made a really solid automobile was 1911, a real vintage season for cars. On the other hand, I tool around occasionally in a 1950 Jaguar, a jazzy little number that looks about that every 16-year-old boy dreams of. Mr. Clark and I were scissored from sharply different bolts of cloth and it is only our great individual charm that makes each of us so appealing.

As things stand now Mr. Clark has about 150 old automobiles, including 75 on display, 25 in a nearby storage building, some out in a barn at Bridgehampton, three up in New Haven, Conn., and a handful of assorted relics he hasn't even picked up yet from the owners he bought them from. The cars at the museum are mostly all gassed up and ready to go and frequently are chugged around the premises for the entertainment of the cash customers.

I suppose if you wanted to explain Mr. Clark's collecting vice, you could just say he was a Harvard man, which he is, and everybody

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Pretty fast man on the draw—ain'tcha, pardner?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Abnormalities That May Be Traced to Measles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE question of why some few children should be born with bodily deformities has always aroused great interest both among the public and the profession.

Of late years, much attention has been focused on this problem and a number of scientists believe they have found at least one answer—German measles in the expectant mother.

Frequency of Deformity

On the basis of a questionnaire sent out to 82 mothers concerning 84 babies, it was found that congenital abnormalities were present in 87 per cent of the babies when German measles occurred in the mother during the first three months of pregnancy. It was also found that these deformities were present in 42 per cent of the babies when German measles occurred during the second three-month period of pregnancy. It was noted that German measles had no effect on the baby when it occurred in the mother during the last three months of pregnancy.

Types of Abnormality

The types of abnormality which appeared in the children were congenital heart disease, cataract of the eye, malformed teeth, deafness, and even mental deficiency. Many times, miscarriages or stillbirths attributed to other causes, were actually found to be due to German measles in the expectant mother.

A study was carried out to determine possible means of pre-

venting the occurrence of German measles in expectant mothers. Concentrated gamma globulin and pooled plasma have recently been used as a preventive when it was found that the pregnant woman had been exposed to German measles.

Method Probably Valueless

However, this method of prevention is probably valueless once symptoms of the disease have developed, because the virus that causes the disease has very likely reached the unborn baby by that time.

The highest incidence of German measles occurs during April and May. Because of this, it might be of value to advise expectant mothers to avoid contact with children and other persons who might have been exposed to German measles.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

M. D. R.: What causes bags under the eyes?

Answer: Puffiness under the eyelids frequently comes from lack of rest and sleep.

If you are getting sufficient rest and are taking the proper exercise each day, and the rings still persist, it may be because there is some disturbance in the water balance in the body. Some individuals have tissues which hold more water than others, and it is this collection of fluid in the body which causes puffiness under the eyes.

There is no need to worry about this matter, for the condition can cause no trouble.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and daughter, Elaine of North Court street have returned from a vacation trip to Des Moines, Iowa, Michigan and Niagara Falls.

Miss Margaret Chilcote of Salt Creek Township entertained in her home Friday evening with a kitchen shower honoring Mrs. George Macklin, a recent bride.

Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb are the parents of a son born Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

A daughter was born in Berger hospital Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpeth of Beverly Road.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe of North Court street underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto street left Monday for Portsmouth to spend the week with Miss Margaret Patterson.

Twenty - FIVE YEARS AGO

W. M. Wright of Johnson City is the guest of Charles Reid, manager of the J. C. Penney store.

The late Dr. Morris Miessie homeplace on South Scioto street has been sold to Walker Baughman, owner of the Grand Opera House.

Miss Edith Moore of Cleveland is the guest of her father, Charles Moore and family of West Water street.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The big star of a musical yesterday was Eddie Foy, but at the first curtain call on opening night, the ingenue suddenly stepped to the apron of the stage and took the bow. Later she told Foy tearfully, "I knew perfectly well the applause was for you. I don't know what came over me. Can you ever forgive me?" "It's quite all right, my dear," Foy



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"That's all there is, Tonto?"

"That's all."

Roy returned to the door and frowned down at the knob he held in his hand. He looked up. "All right, I figure you're telling the truth. I'll talk to Lois—later."

"You'll let me know?"

"Sure. If she changes her mind, I'll ride over myself. If she doesn't care, there ain't no need to bother, is there?"

"Thanks, Roy."

"By the way, what has Ruby told you about Rick?"

"Practically nothing," Tonto admitted. "She said he made a nuisance of himself and she didn't know how to get rid of him. But nothing about the killing. She might be protecting Bart, of course."

"Yes. But, Tonto, if I get this good with Lois, it'll do you no good to start the Avril tongues clacking again. You know that."

"I'll do what I can to uncover another trail, Roy. Make Lois believe me."

"Nuh-uh, Tonto. I'll tell her your side. She makes up her own mind and I don't take chips in that."

Tonto impulsively shook Roy's hand. He swung into saddle and neck-reined the horse toward the yard gate.

"She's got to believe it," Tonto said through his teeth. "She's got to."

The line gate was less than a mile away when Tonto drew rein, listening. He heard the mounting sound of a horse coming fast from the direction of the Slash S. Tonto sensed trouble in the wind. Maybe Bart Overby had ridden out. The thudding hoofs grew louder and a horse and rider erupted from the darkness just ahead. The man saw Tonto at the same instant and pulled his horse to a sliding halt.

"Tonto?" he called.

"Sure. What's wrong?" Tonto rode closer and recognized one of his punchers. The man's eyes were wide with excitement.

"Fire! Someone set a match to the dry grass and it's going faster—a train! Jess has the boys fighting it but—"

"Where?"

"That box canyon we made into a holding pen. Ain't no way—"

"The beef!" Tonto ripped out in amazement. He slapped the spurs deep and raced for the Slash S range.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

ers' aid, on the president's committee in Civil Rights, and in 1949 was appointed secretary of the navy. He was recently appointed U. S. ambassador to Ireland. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.—Francois Marie de Voltaire.

YOUR FUTURE

Don't be too critical of those you love, as they are probably doing their best. A certain amount of good fortune seems to be due for you in your next year. Today's child should be blessed with imagination, and be an artistic and musical person.

For Sunday, Aug. 26: A change of routine may be helpful, and so stimulate that important, interesting and highly successful year which probably lies ahead.

A kind, generous disposition and attending luck should be expected of the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

JUDICIOUS — (joo-DISH-us)
—adjective; directed or governed by sound judgment. Origin: French—<i

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—All you would need would be one glimpse into the living room of my apartment to know that history and yesteryear bore me completely.

If there is a new stick of furniture with a sharper, more severe, uglier line to it, I got it. Antique shops frighten me and I have that Freudian feeling that nothing worthwhile was painted, written or spoken before 1920. This distinguishes me from the great majority of the public, I imagine; if people didn't like to live in the past, the historical novel would be a dead duck—and to this day it remains the one surefire best-seller.

Thus when I met Henry Austin Clark, Jr., the other day, you couldn't have asked for a more contrasting cast of characters. Young Mr. Clark owns the celebrated Long Island Automobile Museum out in Southampton, Long Island, home of the idle rich—and for him, the last year they made a really solid automobile was 1911, a real vintage season for cars. On the other hand, I tool around occasionally in a 1950 Jaguar, a jazzy little number that looks as if it belongs to the Twenty-First Century and is the kind of runabout that every 16-year-old boy dreams of. Mr. Clark and I were scissored from sharply different bolts of cloth and it is only our great individual charm that makes each of us so appealing.

As things stand now Mr. Clark has about 150 old automobiles, including 75 on display, 25 in a nearby storage building, some out in a barn at Bridgehampton, three up in New Haven, Conn., and a handful of assorted relics he hasn't even picked up yet from the owners he bought them from. The cars at the museum are mostly all gassed up and ready to go and frequently are chugged around the premises for the entertainment of the cash customers.

I suppose if you wanted to explain Mr. Clark's collecting vice, you could just say he was a Harvard man, which he is, and everybody

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Back in 1919, I was advisor to the Shanghai Students Union, which had organized a strike against their government to prevent them from agreeing to the terms of the Versailles treaty which robbed China of territory.

Out of this developed the Bureau of Public Information, first financed by the Cantonese guild and subsequently by the Chinese Government. I headed that bureau for a time; then W. H. Donald managed it in Peking and Herbert Elliston, now editor of the Washington "Post," was Donald's assistant.

In the early days, before the government got into this, the bureau was a voluntary effort, run by students, full of enthusiasm to inform the world about Chinese habits, customs, traditions and ways of life.

As I was then giving a course in current events at the Mc Tyeire school, a Southern Methodist school for Chinese girls, my young ladies assisted in many ways, one of which was to prepare and publish Chinese recipes. We all felt that if we could only get all the world to eat Chinese food, everybody would love China.

Now I see that Doreen Yen Hung Feng is the author of a book, "The Joy of Chinese Cooking." And she starts with the philosophic statement:

"Food, besides being an absolute necessity for existence, is one of the few pleasures which span the entirety of the human lifetime. For this reason, the joy of eating is given great importance in China; and cooking, through the decades, has been dreamed and fussed over, in times of want as well as in times of plenty, until it has ceased to be plain cooking, but has grown and developed into an art..."

I once gave a little Chinese dinner in New York of some 40 dishes, properly prepared, with great effort, at the Ding Ho restaurant. Although some of the ingredients I demanded were unavailable, we did remarkably well, but it was tough going. We argued over menu and preparation for two weeks. I am happy to have Miss Feng's book, because had I had it then it would have saved hours of trouble, as my mandarin is as rusty and useless as an old blade and the Cantonese in Ding Ho had no idea what I was talking about. Miss Feng, however, has it all written out in English and Chinese, which helps a lot. She even gives herbs their botanical Latin, so that there can be no mistake.

I was disappointed that I could not find the recipe for Peking duck, which I am sure is the most wonderful dish ever invented and stirs even the hotdog, drug-store-counter connoisseur to imagine how joyous life could be if he only took his time about it. Miss Feng undoubtedly left it out because it takes so many days to prepare that the can-opener would reject it as time-consuming. The same is true of the German sauerbraten.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Louisiana man presumed to be dead and buried for two years shows up in Denver, but fails to explain where he had been since the funeral.

An early-day patriot shouted: "Millions or defense!" But that was before high-speed printing presses stepped up production of money.

It is said to be poor taste to give money for wedding gifts. Cheap stuff, eh?

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and daughter, Elayne of North Court street have returned from a vacation trip to Des Moines, Iowa, Michigan and Niagara Falls.

Judge and Mrs. Sterling Lamb are the parents of a son born Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
A daughter was born in Berger hospital Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Beverly Road.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe of North Court street underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto street left Monday for Portsmouth to spend the week with Miss Margaret Patterson.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO
W. M. Wright of Johnson City is the guest of Charles Reid, manager of the J. C. Penney store.

The late Dr. Morris Miesse homeplace on South Scioto street has been sold to Walker Baughman, owner of the Grand Opera House.

Miss Edith Moore of Cleveland is the guest of her father, Charles Moore and family of West Water street.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The big star of a musical yesterday was Eddie Foy, but at the first curtain call on opening night, the ingenue suddenly stepped to the apron of the stage and took the bow. Later she told Foy tearfully, "I knew perfectly well the applause was for you. I don't know what came over me. Can you ever forgive me?" "It's quite all right, my dear," Foy

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Some Abnormalities That May Be Traced to Measles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE question of why some few children should be born with bodily deformities has always aroused great interest both among the public and the profession.

Of late years, much attention has been focused on this problem and a number of scientists believe they have found at least one answer—German measles in the expectant mother.

Frequency of Deformity

On the basis of a questionnaire sent out to 82 mothers concerning 84 babies, it was found that congenital abnormalities were present in 87 per cent of the babies when German measles occurred in the mother during the first three months of pregnancy. It was also found that these deformities were present in 42 per cent of the babies when German measles occurred during the second three-month period of pregnancy. It was noted that German measles had no effect on the baby when it occurred in the mother during the last three months of pregnancy.

Method Probably Valueless

However, this method of prevention is probably valueless once symptoms of the disease have developed, because the virus that causes the disease has very likely reached the unborn baby by that time.

The highest incidence of German measles occurs during April and May. Because of this, it might be of value to advise expectant mothers to avoid contact with children and other persons who might have been exposed to German measles.

Types of Abnormality

The types of abnormality which appeared in the children were congenital heart disease, cataract of the eye, malformed teeth, deafness, and even mental deficiency. Many times, miscarriages or stillbirths attributed to other causes, were actually found to be due to German measles in the expectant mother.

If you are getting sufficient rest and are taking the proper exercise each day, and the rings still persist, it may be because there is some disturbance in the water balance in the body. Some individuals have tissues which hold more water than others, and it is this collection of fluid in the body which causes puffiness under the eyes.

There is no need to worry about this matter, for the condition can cause no trouble.

A study was carried out to determine possible means of preventing the occurrence of German measles in expectant mothers. Concentrated gamma globulin and pooled plasma have recently been used as a preventive when it was found that the pregnant woman had been exposed to German measles.

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QUESTION AND ANSWERS

M. D. R.: What causes bags under the eyes?

Answer: Puffiness under the eyelids frequently comes from lack of rest and sleep.

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Business, Professional Women Make Plans For Coming Events At Dinner

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Plans were discussed for several coming events of importance to the club members, including the public affairs dinner to be held Sept. 27, during BPW week, Sept. 23 through Sept. 29 and the national convention to be held on Mackinac Island which several members of the local group plan to attend.

Mrs. Erma Stevenson led the discussion of the public affairs dinner of which she is chairman. Committee appointed to assist her is Mrs. Mildred Beaver, Mrs. Zelma Maynard, Mrs. Frances Fry and Miss Margie Carmean.

Members also voted a donation to Red Cross flood relief fund and heard a talk on city management of government, led by Mrs. Blanche Motschman.

Mrs. Stevenson, reporting on the crippled children's project, sponsored by BPW, announced that a special shoe had been purchased for a small child in Pickaway County.

Miss Margaret Ritter, a member of Chillicothe BPW and Miss Bernadine Lutz Hoff, a former member of Circleville Club were guests at the dinner-meeting.

District Picnic Held At Lake

Southern district, Number 6, Degree of Pocohontas, held its annual picnic Sunday at Lake Alma, near Wellston.

A basket dinner served at noon was followed by a business meeting at which Mrs. Helen Cline of Circleville Route 2 was elected president for the coming year. It was also decided to hold the annual affair at the same place in 1952.

Others from Circleville attending the outing were: Mrs. Besse Scott and daughter; Mrs. David Cotten and son; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manbeavers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clum and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tracey and Robert Cline and family.

Foreign Student Makes Address

Contests played were won by Miss Ruth Grubb, Miss Ann Barr and Mrs. R. E. Nau.

Refreshments were served to Miss Barr, Mrs. James Cook, Miss Patsy Conley, Miss Grubb, Miss Phyllis Hawkes, Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood, Miss Delores Mavis, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Anna Styers, Mrs. Harry Styers, Miss Ruth Styers, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. Jasie Wise, Miss Pat Nau and the honored guest.

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Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Stoutsburg attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Patrick held in Delaware recently. Mr. Patrick was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Shride's.

Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Eloise Valentine, 212 Mingo street.

Modeling committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Richards is announcing the following as models: Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. Carle Snider, Mrs. Roger May, Bryan Bell, Suzanne Grant, Phyllis and Douglas McCoard, Lynn Rechelder, Mrs. Tom Harden, Mrs. William Heiskell of Williamsport, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Miss Juanita Hill, a professional model with a Columbus school.

Models will be wearing clothes from the Fall merchandise of Circleville merchants. Tickets for the social event may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. John Gordon or Mrs. Willis Liston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald and children of Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter of Circleville Route 3 returned Friday night from a week's vacation at Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

50th Anniversary Celebration Set

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creachbaum of Stoutsburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday and will be honored with a family dinner in their home Sunday.

Their son, E. S. Creachbaum and two daughters, Mrs. V. L. Crutit and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher are expected to attend the family celebration. The couple also have four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Master William Brown presided at the business meeting and announced that first and second degrees would be conferred on candidates at the next meeting, Sept. 12.

At the social hour refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins and Pearl Downing.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
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DESO TO AND PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Coming Events Of WSCS For Fall Are Announced

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church have been busy during the Summer months making plans for Fall and Winter activities.

Plans have been made to make the first meeting in September, "Visitation Night" when women new in the community are being invited as guests of circle members.

The organization, now entering the fourth year of its advance program has a four point program with the aim that every woman member shall increase in study, giving, building and praying for a world Christian community.

Six circles of the local society, with a combined membership of 240 women, will present speakers at the first meeting who will explain the program for the year that is being suggested by the program planning committee.

During the month of August a study course has been in session each Tuesday evening under the

Metcalfe Girls Share Honors

Mrs. Harry Metcalfe was hostess to a party in her home Saturday afternoon honoring her daughters, Carolyn Jo and Beverly Sue on their birthdays.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests which were won by Shirley Bircher, Judy Teal and Joanna and Florene Goldschmidt.

Other guests served birthday refreshments were: Marcella and Kay Van Gundy, Brenda Brown, Barbara Samuel, Janet, Marlene and Mary Ann Bode, Joan Horine and the honored guests.

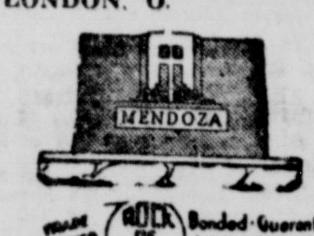
The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Walter Van Gundy.

Mrs. John Kerns Entertains Class

Philathea Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Kerns of West Franklin street for its monthly social meeting.

At the business meeting plans were made for an ice-cream social to be held Sept. 7 in service center.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914
LONDON, O.

Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Carter Family Reunion Hosted By Carpenters

Carter family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter near Westerville. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morehead of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and daughter, Sharon of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter and children, Edna, Charlene, Patricia and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Jr., and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burwell and Betty and Karen Carpenter of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, James Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and sons, Richard and Frank, Mrs. Gordon Rihl and daughters, Rosemary and Suelen, all of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter and daughter, Patricia of Chillicothe.

In addition to the talks at each session, Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. Robert Weaver present current articles from newspapers and magazines on the subject.

Next Tuesday the group will hold the final session at 7:30 p.m. in the church. At that time Miss Lorraine Stambaugh will complete her assignment by giving a talk, "One Memorable Sunday," relating the experiences of missionaries on one day in South America.

The guests were entertained with games played on the lawn and later in the house with singing games and recorded stories and music. Winners in contests were Allan Peters and Ray Nucker.

Mrs. Dunkel was assisted by Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and Mrs. Donald Collins in serving refreshments to Carol Barthelmas, Patty Barr, Bonnie Beers, Nancy and Patty Collins, Donna Dill, Sharon Evans, Larry

Mrs. L. W. Curl And Family Host Pooler Reunion Here

Mrs. Lydia Pooler Curl and family of Town street were hosts to the Pooler family reunion in Ted Lewis Park Sunday. The reunion was formed four years ago by four first cousins.

Mrs. Ida Porter, an aunt of Mrs. Curl's with whom she made her home, was honored guest at the family outing and basket dinner served at noon, followed by games and contests in the afternoon. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Quirk, Mrs. Ruth Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wirthman and daughter, Suzanne and Miss Ann Wirthman, all of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kohle Jr., and child, all of Springfield.

Later in the afternoon, 29 persons in the group were invited to the Curi home where they were served refreshments and spent the evening in social visiting.

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- Double-Easy Quickube Trays
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- Sliding shelf
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Use Your Present Refrigerator For All Or Part Of Down Payment. 18 Months To Pay The Balance.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Business, Professional Women Make Plans For Coming Events At Dinner

Project Reports Are Heard

Mrs. Karl Smith and Mrs. Margery Starkey were voted as new members when Business and Professional Woman's Club held its annual dinner in Wardell Party Home Thursday evening.

Plans were discussed for several coming events of importance to the club members, including the public affairs dinner to be held Sept. 27, during BPW week, Sept. 23 through Sept. 29 and the national convention to be held on Mackinac Island which several members of the local group plan to attend.

Mrs. Erma Stevenson led the discussion of the public affairs dinner of which she is chairman. Committee appointed to assist her is Mrs. Mildred Beaver, Mrs. Zelma Maynard, Mrs. Frances Fry and Miss Margie Carmean.

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Mrs. Stevenson, reporting on the crippled children's project, sponsored by BPW, announced that a special shoe had been purchased for a small child in Pickaway County.

Miss Margaret Ritter, a member of Chillicothe BPW and Miss Bernadine Lutz Hoff, a former member of Circleville Club were guests at the dinner-meeting.

Bride-Elect Is Honored By Gift Shower

Individual pink bells tied with white satin ribbons were used as favors when Misses Virginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Wise complimented Miss Marilyn Styer, bride-elect of Cecil C. Stauffer with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Inside each bell guests found a concealed "fortune."

A pink and white color scheme was used and the bride-to-be's name was spelled out on the inside of a pink and white ruffled umbrella where she opened her gifts.

Contests played were won by Miss Ruth Grubb, Miss Ann Barr and Mrs. R. E. Nau.

Refreshments were served to Miss Barr, Mrs. James Cook, Miss Patsy Conley, Miss Grubb, Miss Phyllis Hawkes, Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood, Miss Delores Mavis, Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Anna Styer, Mrs. Harry Styer, Miss Ruth Styer, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. Jasie Wise, Miss Pat Nau and the honored guest.

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Presented in two parts, the complete style revue will follow luncheons to be held at 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Modeling committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Richards is announcing the following as models: Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. Carle Snider, Mrs. Roger May, Bryan Bell, Suzanne Grant, Phyllis and Douglas McCoard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald and children of Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter of Circleville Route 3 returned Friday night from a week's vacation at Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

Foreign Student Makes Address

Fred Gronbach, a native of Germany, now living on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler as an exchange student gave a talk to members of Mt. Pleasant Grange when they met Wednesday evening. The program also featured group singing.

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At the social hour refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins and Pearl Downing.

LAST SESSION HELD BY CLUB

Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club held its last meeting of the year on Monday.

Project record books were completed and refreshments were served by Robert Baum.

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser of Pleasant street are spending a few weeks vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Crissie Wing of Williamsport was the guest last week of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Frank Shride of Stoutsville entertained the Art Sewing Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Metcalfe and daughter, Myra Charlotte of Duncan, Okla., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe of Laurelvile and his brother, Harry D. Metcalfe and family of Circleville Route 3, left Friday morning for their home.

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Coming Events Of WSCS For Fall Are Announced

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church have been busy during the summer months making plans for Fall and Winter.

Plans have been made to make the first meeting in September, "Visitation Night" when women, new in the community, are being invited as guests of circle members.

The organization, now entering the fourth year of its advance program has a four point program with the aim that every woman member shall increase in study, giving, building and praying for a world Christian community.

Projects were assigned and several members have given short talks on various phases of the study; Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer spoke on the Aztecs, Mayas and Incas; Mrs. Jack Hetter, "Life of Simon Bolivar"; Miss Carrie Johnson, "Methodist Schools and Institutions in South America"; Mrs. Rollif Wolford, "Use of Radio in South America" and Mrs. Boyd Stout, "Prevalence of Leprosy and Treatment in South America."

In addition to the talks at each session, Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. Robert Weaver present current articles from newspapers and magazines on the subject.

Next Tuesday the group will hold the final session at 7:30 p. m. in the church. At that time Miss Lorraine Stambaugh will complete her assignment by giving a talk, "One Memorable Sunday," relating the experiences of missionaries on one day in South America.

The guests were entertained with games played on the lawn and later in the house with singing games and recorded stories and music. Winners in contests were Allan Peters and Ray Nester.

On September 2, WSCS members will conduct the church services with Mrs. Robert Weaver, delivering the sermon. Ushers and other attendants will be members of the society.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Walter Van Gundy.

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Carter Family Reunion Hosted By Carpenters

Carter family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter near Westerville. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morehead of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and daughter, Sharon of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter and children, Edna, Charlene, Patricia and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jr., and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burwell and Betty and Karen Carpenter of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, James Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and sons, Richard and Frank, Mrs. Enola Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl and daughters, Rosemary and Sue, all of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belinken and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Hall, Roy Hay, Bobby Hines, Ray Nockier, Allan Peters, Ruth Sowers, Nancy Hines, Marcella and Martha Ward and the guest of honor.

The guests were entertained

with games played on the lawn

and later in the house with singing games and recorded stories and music. Winners in contests were Allan Peters and Ray Nester.

Mrs. Dunkel was assisted by

Mrs. Horner Reber, Mrs. A. J.

Dunkel and Mrs. Donald Collins

in serving refreshments to Carol

Barthelmas, Patty Barr, Bonnie

Beers, Nancy and Patty Collins,

Donna Dill, Sharon Evans, Larry

and others.

The guests were entertained

with games played on the lawn

and later in the house with singing

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just tele-
phone 785 and ask for ad-taker. She
will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or
reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate agreed. Publishers
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the appropriate headings.

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Classified ads must be in The Herald
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publication.

Articles for Sale

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars
and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal
Co. Phone 3R.

ELECTRIC sewing machine \$25. Ram-
sey's Used Clothing Store, 355 Basses
Ave.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Register-
ed and grade Cows and Heifers
Pete Bowman Phone 4040.

SEMI Solid Buttermilk, Poultry and
hogs. Steele Produce Co. 115 E.
Main Street.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1942 Plymouth coupe good condition.
Ph. 950X.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces,
traded for gas furnaces—several good
used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed
satisfaction, priced reasonable Blue
Furniture Store W Main St. Phone 105.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine
Schwin bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50
week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E.
Main Street.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up Gor-
don's W Main at Scioto Phone 297.

WE ARE direct dealers for
Firestone Tractor Tires—
some sizes, 2 tires for price of
one. Richards Implement,
Main at Mingo St. Ph. 194.

NOW—A drug store as near as your
mail box or telephone. For mail order
or delivery call 213 or write
Circleville Rexall Drugs.

USED 4 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator,
A condition \$75. Radio, 8
tube baby stroller, incl. \$51 S. Pick-
away St.

SEMI solid butterfat for poultry and
hogs. Steele Produce Co. 115 E.
Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

2 Used Allis Chalmers
Tractors
Ready to Go
Your Choice \$650

2 Mounted Type 2 Row Allis
Chalmers Corn Pickers
Excellent Condition
Your Choice \$695

Used John Deere Side
Delivery Rake
Recently Rebuilt, Very
Good Condition
\$175

Model C Allis Chalmers
Tractor
Used 1 Year with Plow
and Cultivators
\$1250

Richards Implement
Main at Mingo St. Phone 194

**DIRECTORY
BUSINESS**

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CRONMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray

Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. J. J. E. FENSTERMAKER
P. O. #2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. W. HEDGES
Hospital—Boarding
N. Court St. Phone 229

M. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938

R. L. Circleville

Lost

PINK bone rimmed glasses in brown
case, lost on Rt. 22 near Rt. 104.
Badly needed by owner. Return to
Herald office.

LOST—Beagle hound, female,
will wag soon. Finder call
782 until 4 p.m. Reward.

BLACK and white female hound. Ph.
7031.

Wanted To Rent

WHEAT and corn ground, east of Cir-
cleville. Donald Forquer, R2 Ashville.
Phone 76R22 Ashville ex.

Articles for Sale

PEOPLES in the know use Glaxo plastic
type coating instead of waxing linoleum.
Urn. Harper and Yost.

8-8 GRAIN drill good condition. Phone
1956.

SOLITUOUS NO ODOR when you
use Berlou Mohrps Five year written
guarantee with each spraying.
Griffith Floorcovering.

ANNOUNCES
the Association of
Donald E. Meyer's
Architectural Service
With This Company

129½ W. Main St.
Call 729 for Appointments
At Your Convenience

CUSTOM corn picking new type. Wood
Bro. picker. Inc. 902 S. Scioto St.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by buying
Cromans Thrift Farm Egg Mash.
Cromans Chick Store.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new
washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11
E. Main St. Chillicothe.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigera-
tors—good makes—priced to sell
Blue Furniture.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 5053.

ELECTRIC washer, high chair, 4
chairs, several small articles. Ph. 2562

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. John P.
Courtright farm, 6 miles east of Ash-
ville. Phone Guy Hartley 36R12 Ash-
ville ex.

OXFORD Rams—John LaRue Stouts
Phone Ph. 5053.

GEHL forage blower new condition used
one season. Fred Bates, S. St. Rt. 188
near Cedar Hill. Ph. 3251 Lancaster ex.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS
& TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

RIFLES and
SHOTGUNS
MAC'S

GOOD YEAR TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 639

Immediate Delivery

SAWED

LOCUST LINE POSTS

ROUND

LOCUST ANCHOR POSTS

OAK

FENCE BOARDS

McAfee Lumber
Company

Phone 8431

Kingston, Ohio

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator

All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Cribs

700 Bu. 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE

Your Massey-Harris Dealer

Phone 8441 Open Evenings

Kingston, Ohio

Clearance Sale

Used Trucks

TERMS—TRADE

1946 REO

2-Ton, 2-Speed, Chassis & Cab
New 8:25 Firestone Retread

Tires \$595

1947 GMC

1½ Ton. LWB, Low Mileage

One Owner, Excellent Cond.

\$650

1947 WHITE TRACTOR

150 A-Motor, Good Condition

\$1595

1950 GMC, MODEL 280

One Owner, Low Mileage

Save Here

\$1295

1942 I. H. C., MODEL AB-5

Good Motor, Fair Tires, LWB

\$360

1936 DODGE

1½ Ton, Chassis and Cab

Model T-26—Buy The Tires

At \$175 and We Will Give

You The Truck

1947 STUDEBAKER

Coal and Grain Bed

Good Condition

\$595

1950 GMC

½-Ton Pick-up With Big Body

Richards Implement

Main at Mingo

Phone 194

1947 FORD

<p

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Classified Ad Rates

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 20c

Obligations, \$1.50 minimum

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75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

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SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks; Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

ELECTRIC sewing machine \$25. Ramsey's Used Clothing Store, 355 Barnes Ave.

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers Registered and grade Cows and Heifers PETE BOWMAN Phone 4046

SEMI Solid Buttermilk, Poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E Franklin Ph 122

1942 Plymouth coupe good condition. Ph. 9505.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable Blue Furniture Store W Main St Phone 105

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up Gordon's W Main at Scioto Phone 297

WE ARE direct dealers for Firestone Tractor Tires—some sizes, 2 tires for price of one. Richards Implement, Main at Mingo St. Ph. 194.

NOW—A drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For mail order or delivery service phone 213 or write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

USED 8 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. A1 condition \$75; cabinet radio, 8 tube; baby stroller. Inq. 951 S. Pickaway St.

SEMI solid butterfat for poultry and hogs—Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W Main St. Phone 821

2 Used Allis Chalmers Tractors Ready to Go Your Choice \$650

2 Mounted Type 2 Row Allis Chalmers Corn Pickers Excellent Condition Your Choice \$695

Used John Deere Side Delivery Rake Recently Rebuilt, Very Good Condition \$175

Model C Allis Chalmers Tractor Used 1 Year with Plow and Cultivators \$1250

Richards Implement Main at Mingo St. Phone 194

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

ORS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

OR FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 315

JULIE E. FENSTERMAKER P. O. 7 Williamsport Ohio

J. W. HEDGES Hospital—Boarding N. Court St. Phone 229

WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1255

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT Main at Mingo St. Phone 194

Lost

PINK bone rimmed glasses in brown case, that lost on Rt. 22 near Rt. 104. Badly needed by owner. Return to Herald Office.

Minimum charge, one time 20c. Obligations, \$1.50 minimum.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

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Business Service

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Sales and Service DREXEL JONES

Hillierville Ph. 2485

ALVA BOYER General Contractor—Painting Carpentry and Concrete Work Phone 1848

Everybody's Auctioneer LESLIE HINES Sales Everywhere New and Used Furniture

Sale Every Thursday Night 7:30 P.M.

Consign Your Furniture to E. Water Chillicothe O. Phone 9175 Residence Phone 7153

BLACK and white female hound. Ph. 703L

WHEAT and corn ground, east of Circleville. Donald Forquer, R2 Ashville. Phone 7622 Ashville ex.

8-8 GRAIN drill good condition. Phone 1936.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

1949 Super Buick Dynaflow A1 condition. Inc. Jack Mumaw, 211 Cedar Height Rd.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N Court St. Phone 843

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding Croman's Thrift Farm Egg Mash. Croman's Chick Store.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E Main St. Chillicothe.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture.

129½ W. Main St. Call 729 for Appointments At Your Convenience

CUSTOM corn picking, new type. Wood Bros. picker. Inq. 902 S. Scioto St.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3636

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. John P. Courtright farm, 6 miles east of Ashville. Phone Guy Hartley 3612 Ashville ex.

OXFORD rams—John LaRue Stoutville Ph. 5053.

GEHL forage blower new condition used one season. Fred Bates, St. Rt. 188 near Cedar Hill. Ph. 3291 Lancaster ex.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E Franklin Phone 522

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889M

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E Main St. Phone 127

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheimer Hardware.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

LINKOUS BROS. CHESTER HILL PAINTING SPRAYING By Contract or Hourly CALL 4058

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

ROY HUFFER AND SONS Plumbing, Heating, Spouting Installation and Repair Phone 854

Ward's Upholstery 235 E Main St. Phone 135

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

PLASTERING Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair GEORGE R. RAMAY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES Whistler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer) N. of Hillsboro. Ph. 2383 Hillsboro

TERMITES Call 126

HARPSTER and YOST

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 342 E. Main St.

Employment

TRUCK Garden help wanted steady work. Have work for several year 'round. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, Island Road 1 1/2 miles northwest Circleville.

SALESMAN WANTED Good opportunity for men who desire to learn and sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP. 1585 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43217 Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. Evenings call KI 8026

2 BEDROOM apartment suitable for 3 adults—fully furnished—write box 1724 e-Herald.

RENT our Hilco Sanding machine and do your refinishing yourself—clean, easy to operate. Pettit's.

4 ROOM modern apartment, 212½ E. Main St. for adults only. Call 303 or 7.

FURNISHED sleeping room—inner-spring mattress. Ind. 131 E. Union St.

APARTMENT, West Main St., adults only. \$45 per month. Write box 1729 e-Herald. Give references.

Clearance Sale Used Trucks TERMS—TRADE 1946 REO 2-Ton, 2-Speed, Chassis & Cab New 8-25 Firestone Retread Tires \$595

1947 GMC 1½ Ton, LWB, Low Mileage One Owner, Excellent Cond. \$650

1947 WHITE TRACTOR 150 A-Motor, Good Condition \$1595

1950 GMC, MODEL 280 One Owner, Low Mileage Save Here \$1295

1942 I. H. C., MODEL AB-5 Good Motor, Fair Tires, LWB \$360

1936 DODGE 1½ Ton, Chassis and Cab Model T-26—Buy The Tires At \$175 and We Will Give You The Truck

1947 STUDEBAKER Coal and Grain Bed Good Condition \$595

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WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1255

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT Main at Mingo St. Phone 194

Real Estate For Sale

85 ACRES His strictly modern 6 room house, good barn with all extra floor, new cement block garage, another good outbuilding. This highly productive farm will

1,115 Brownie Coaches Hand A's 5-3 Loss

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25—Zack Taylor was back today as manager of the St. Louis Browns and American League officials were considering whether the latest Bill Veeck stunt is detrimental to baseball.

The irrepressible Veeck took Taylor out of uniform for Friday night's game with the Philadelphia Athletics and turned over his duties to 1,115 grandstand managers.

The last-place Brownies won for their grandstand pilots, 5 to 3, with mound ace Ned Garver surviving a shaky first inning to capture his 15th victory.

Seated behind the Browns' dugout, the managers registered their decisions with large placards which had "yes" blocked on one side and "no" on the other. For the first three innings they were kept busy, but after that Garver depopulated the base paths.

THE GRANDSTAND managers thoroughly enjoyed their battle of wits with Philadelphia Manager Jimmy Dykes.

In the first inning they unani-

mously answered "no" to the question "warm up pitcher?" after Gus Zernial had belted Garver for a three-run home run.

A moment later they said "no" to pulling in the infield when the A's had runners on first and third with only one out. The strategy worked as Pete Suder grounded into an inning-ending double play.

However, in the Brownie half of the first, the managers ordered Hank Arft to steal an home was cut down for the third out.

After the game, fireworks wrote out in brilliant colors: "Thanks g.s. managers for a swell job. Zack manages tomorrow."

Veeck sat in the managers' section with his own placard. "I wanted to manage all my life," he said.

Still in doubt, however, is the reaction of American League President Will Harridge, who earlier this week banned Veeck from playing his midget ball player.

Prior to last night's game, Philadelphia Manager Jimmy Dykes blasted the stunt, charging Veeck with making a farce of the game.

However, observers noted that Connie Mack, retired manager and president of the A's, sat with Veeck for a while in the midst of the masterminds. He seemed to be enjoying it all.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to Size and Condition Phone, Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-TV-1450-WHKC-650 KC

5:00 Western Feat, Cowboy Curn, Film, Melody Trail, Lullaby, Bob Benson Music

5:15 Western Feat, Cowboy Curn, Film, Melody Trail, Lullaby, Bob Benson Poet of Piano

5:30 STATION Western Feat, Pentagon Film, Book Carnival, Mr. Melody Yukon Chal, Sports

5:45 Western Feat, Pentagon Show, Revue Val, Mr. Melody Yukon Chal, News

5:45:45 Art Ford Show, Father, Sports Star, Hayride, Wayde King, Wayde King, Be Ann'd, UN Today

6:00 Space Cadet, Theatre, Sammy Kaye, Enquirer, News, Navy Band, Dinner Con.

6:15 STATION Art Ford Show, Father, Sports Star, Hayride, Wayde King, Wayde King, Be Ann'd, UN Today

6:30 STATION Art Ford Show, Father, Flint Parade, Hayride, Wayde King, Wayde King, Be Ann'd, UN Today

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1,115 Brownie Coaches Hand A's 5-3 Loss

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25—Zack Taylor was back today as manager of the St. Louis Browns and American League officials were considering whether the latest Bill Veeck stunt is detrimental to baseball.

The irrepressible Veeck took Taylor out of uniform for Friday night's game with the Philadelphia Athletics and turned over his duties to 1,115 grandstand managers.

The last-place Browns won for their grandstand pilots, 5 to 3, with mound ace Ned Garver surviving a shaky first inning to capture his 15th victory.

Seated behind the Browns' dugout, the managers registered their decisions with large placards which had "yes" blocked on one side and "no" on the other. For the first three innings they were kept busy, but after that Garver depopulated the base paths.

THE GRANDSTAND managers thoroughly enjoyed their battle of wits with Philadelphia Manager Jimmy Dykes.

In the first inning they unani-

mously answered "no" to the question "warm up pitcher?" after Gus Zernial had belted Garver for a three-run home run.

A moment later they said "no" to pulling in the infield when the A's had runners on first and third with only one out. The strategy worked as Pete Suder grounded into an inning-ending double play.

However, in the Brownie half of the first, the managers ordered Hank Arft to steal an he was cut down for the third out.

After the game, fireworks wrote out in brilliant colors: "Thanks g.s. managers for a swell job, Zack manages tomorrow."

Veeck sat in the managers' section with his own placard, "I've wanted to manage all my life," he said.

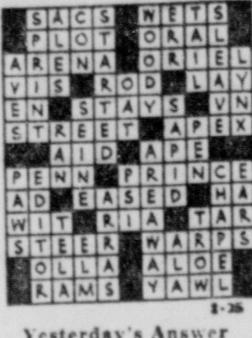
Still in doubt, however, is the reaction of American League President Will Harridge, who earlier this week banned Veeck from playing his midget ball player.

Prior to last night's game, Philadelphia Manager Jimmy Dykes blasted the stunt, charging Veeck with making a farce of the game.

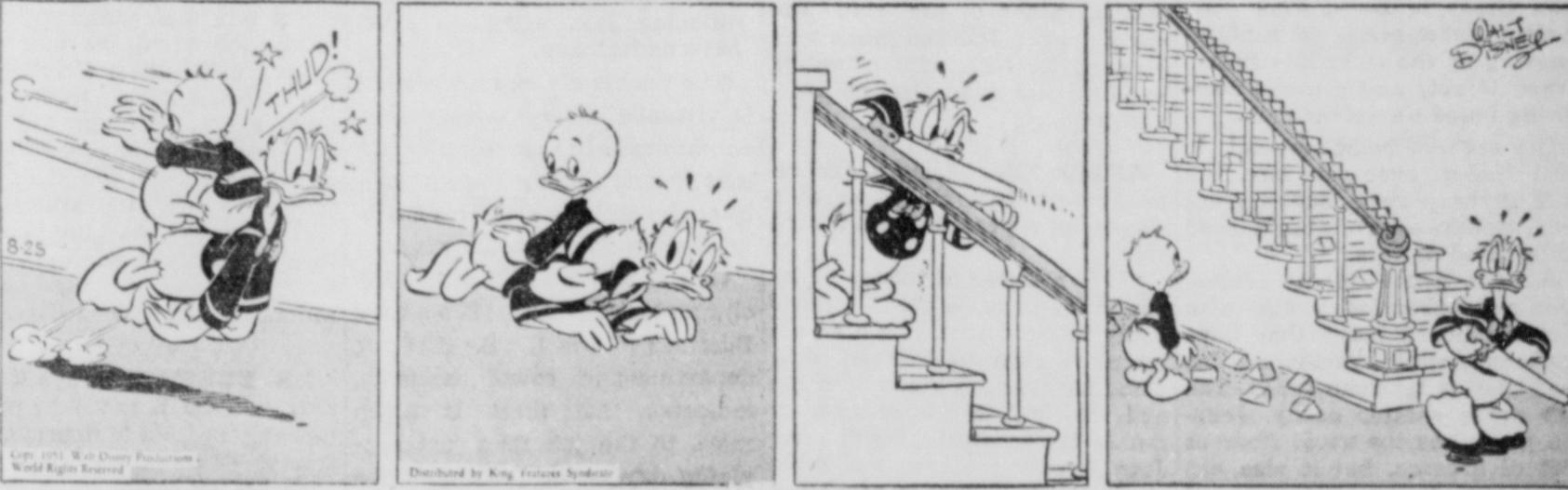
However, observers noted that Connie Mack, retired manager and president of the A's, sat with Veeck for a while in the midst of the masterminds. He seemed to be enjoying it all.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Crust on a wound	1. Brief
5. Bang	2. A combination
9. Long-eared rodent	3. Macaw
10. Prong	4. Chief deity (Braz.)
11. Goat-antelope (Himalayas)	5. Cooking range
12. Sheep-like	6. Dwell
14. Skill	7. Keel-billed cuckoo
15. Evening (poet.)	8. Refer to
16. Music note	9. Fuel
17. Free of bacteria	10. Duck
20. Assist	15. Old times (archaic)
21. Rendered fat of swine	20. Assisted
22. Astringent fruit	21. Rendered fat
23. Compass point (abbr.)	22. Search for
25. Music note	23. Muffler
26. Plural pronoun	24. Tents
27. Near (abbr.)	26. Skin tumor
28. Quote	29. Toward
30. Meat	30. Club
32. Past	31. Barbarity
33. Ships	33. Late
36. Right Worshipful (abbr.)	34. Vexes
37. Cushion	35. Speak
38. Narrow inlet (geol.)	37. Ancient
39. Dervish	38. Weight
41. Every day	39. Outfit
43. Tend	40. An outfit
44. Poker stake	41. Dibble, as bait
45. Remain	42. Miscellany
46. Hands out money	



Yesterday's Answer



Baseball Results

GAMES TUESDAY National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n). Chicago at Boston (n). Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (n). American League Philadelphia at Cleveland (n). Washington at Chicago (n). Boston at Detroit (n). New York at St. Louis (n). American Association Columbus at Indianapolis (n). Toledo at Louisville (n). Minneapolis at St. Paul (n). (Only games scheduled).

American Association

Cleveland 44 0

New York 46 2

Boston 72 45

Chicago 66 12

Washington 59 18

Philadelphia 49 29

Minneapolis 49 75 30

St. Louis 38 23 1/2

Pittsburgh 50 71 28 1/2

American League

Cleveland 52 0

New York 78 56 6 1/2

Minneapolis 72 63 12

Kansas City 71 64 13

Indianapolis 62 72 21

Toledo 60 74 24

Minneapolis at St. Paul (n).

(Only games scheduled).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York, 1; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 1 (2nd).

Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

American League

New York, 2; Cleveland, 0.

Washington, 1; Detroit, 7.

Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

American Association

Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 5.

Louisville, 6; Columbus, 3.

Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 2.

Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 8.

GAMES SATURDAY National League

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn (n).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American Association

Louisville at Columbus (n).

Indianapolis, 6; Toledo,

Milwaukee at Kansas City (n).

Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SUNDAY National League

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn (n).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American Association

Louisville at Columbus (n).

Indianapolis, 6; Toledo,

Milwaukee at Kansas City (n).

Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Western Feat. 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

Space Cadet 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

Sammy Kaye 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

Emperors 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

News 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

Navy Band 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

Dinner Con. 5:15 STATION 5:30 Western Feat. 5:45 Art Ford Show

6:00 Hayride 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

Farm Show 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

Sun. Theatre 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

Go-Round 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

Rate Mate 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

20 Questions 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

Sign Off 6:15 STATION 6:30 Hayride 6:45 Hayride

7:00 Am. Invent. 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

Film 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

Tosay Town 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

Crosley Sq. 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

G. Lombardo 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

Crime Fliers 7:15 STATION 7:30 TV Recital 7:45 TV Recital

8:00 Playhouse 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

Rocky King 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

Guest House 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

New Frontier 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

Mario Lanza 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

Hidden Truth 8:15 STATION 8:30 Playhouse 8:45 Playhouse

Live It Again 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

Screen Shots 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

Celebrity Time 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

Summer Sym. 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

Broadway 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

Review 9:15 STATION 9:30 Survival Symphonette 9:45 Survival Symphonette

9:00 News 10:15 STATION 10:30 Theatrical Show 10:45 Theatrical Show

'Don't Let Johnson Grass Start,' County Agent Says

Pest Moving Into Scioto River Lands

Control Methods Are Reported

Do you want to give away your rich bottom lands?

If not, don't let Johnson grass get a start, according to Robert B. Schwart, Pickaway County associate extension agent, who says it is rapidly moving into the Scioto river bottoms.

"In 1932, approximately five hundred acres in Ohio had been abandoned to this pest," he said. "By 1937, over 1000 acres had been abandoned to Johnson Grass in Ross, Pike and Scioto Counties. It is rapidly moving up the river into Pickaway County and some is now being found on upland soils."

The seed is being spread in corn fodder, over ripe hay, impure soybean seed, Sudan grass seed, southwestern alfalfa seed or by flood waters."

Johnson grass is a coarse-stemmed perennial grass with medium broad leaves that have thickened, white midribs. The seed head is large and open. The ripe seeds shatter easily. Johnson grass has the usual fibrous root of grasses, but it also has numerous fleshy underground stems, or root stocks, from whose joints new shoots may develop.

JOHNSON GRASS is difficult to control because of the rapid growth of seedlings and shoots in late June and July. Plants allowed to mature produce abundant seed. From time of flowering until frost, an undisturbed Johnson grass plant forms a large, fleshy root stocks penetrating the soil to a depth of 15 to 30 inches. The abundant seed production and difficulty of destroying these heavy rootstocks make control of the plant a serious problem.

To successfully control Johnson grass, Schwart said one must:

1. Prevent ripening and spreading of seed.
2. Kill young seedlings.
3. Exhaust the food reserves stored in the roots.
4. Prevent food storage in new root stocks.
5. Destroy the weakened root stocks.

Seed formation can be prevented by continuous heavy grazing with livestock or by mowing four or five times from early July to killing frost. In cultivated crops, plants missed by the cultivators will mature seed unless spot treated by hand.

Prior to root stock formation, young seedlings are easily killed by the usual cultivation methods. Unless these seedlings are killed by special late cultivations, possible hand hoeing, they will develop into mature plants before corn harvest.

Continuous heavy grazing and frequent mowing, not only prevents seed formation, but also prevents seed formation, but also

avoids the rush later on! We have in operation a Calkins Slurry Treater for smut in wheat. Our wheat is all treated with DuPont Ceran M.

"IN THE PAST few years, trichloroacetic acid (TCA) has been found effective in killing grasses. Accurate data on use or method of application is still lacking. TCA has the advantage over sodium chlorate that it is more effective per pound and less likely to sterilize the soil for long periods. From 100 pounds up per acre have been recommended and applied when soil is moist and offers good growing conditions. Perhaps it will be more effective on mowed areas than unmowed areas. We do not have satisfactory evidence as to the best way to treat Johnson grass with TCA from Ohio experiments or other states."

Program For BETTER LAWNS

Late summer — early fall is the ideal time to beautify your lawn. A beautiful, sparkling Scotts LAWN costs no more than the ordinary kind. Here is all you do:

1 Apply Scotts 4-XD to dispose of broad-leaved weeds.

2 If Crabgrass is present, wait 2 or 3 days, then apply SCUTL to stop further growth. Repeat SCUTL in a week.

3 If weather is dry and lawn cannot be watered, delay further treatment until after a soaking rain.

4 Apply TURF BUILDER lawn food.

5 Seed sparingly — you need so little when you use Scotts.

Autumn is also the best time to build a NEW LAWN.

Scotts LAWN SEED
Economical — 3,000,000 seeds per pound so you need sow only a third as much as ordinary seed to get a permanent lawn.

1 lb. \$1.55 5 lbs. \$7.65

TURF BUILDER
Autumn feeding restores sparkling and vigorous health to lawns. Turf Builder feeds grass better for less. Use only 1 lb to 100 sq ft. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft. \$2.50 100 lbs, 10,000 sq ft. \$7.85

SCUTL Crabgrass Control — 79c \$1.95 \$5.85

4-XD eliminates Plantain, Dandelions — 49c \$1.75 \$4.85

The Last Frontier — Space

by JACK GEIGER
INS Staff Correspondent

Mankind's drive across "the last frontier" into space, like all his great journeys of the past, is filled with danger. But the lure of the beyond—and the possibility of life on other worlds—is spurring scientists to chart and avert these dangers.

causes the food stored in the root stocks to be consumed in the making of new top growth and prevents the accumulation of food supplies in new root stocks. As a result both old and new rootstocks are confined to upper 5 or 6 inches of the soil. The early mowed Johnson grass may be used for hay, with a feeding value higher than that of average timothy.

AFTER THE barley is harvested, the pasturing or mowing should be repeated. Schwart said:

"It is a waste of money or labor to try to raise corn on fields badly infested with Johnson grass. A corn field is an ideal place for Johnson grass to thrive and multiply. Since this weed makes its greatest growth after June, seeds mature and root stocks develop fully in corn. The loose soil favors the deep vigorous growth of root stocks. Farming systems for badly infested fields must be adjusted to utilize the Johnson grass for pasture or hay until the infestation is eliminated or so reduced that corn production is again practicable.

"Small areas of Johnson grass may be eradicated by grubbing out the rootstocks. Care must be taken to remove all portions of the rootstocks, if "grubbing out" is to be successful.

"Chemicals are too expensive for use on areas larger than a few square rods. Sodium chlorate may be used on Johnson grass. Finely ground sodium chlorate applied 3 pounds per square rod in late summer or fall, August, September and October gives a rather satisfactory chemical application. If new sprouts appear after this treatment, make another application of 2 pounds per square rod at once.

"IN THE PAST" few years, trichloroacetic acid (TCA) has been found effective in killing grasses. Accurate data on use or method of application is still lacking. TCA has the advantage over sodium chlorate that it is more effective per pound and less likely to sterilize the soil for long periods. From 100 pounds up per acre have been recommended and applied when soil is moist and offers good growing conditions. Perhaps it will be more effective on mowed areas than unmowed areas. We do not have satisfactory evidence as to the best way to treat Johnson grass with TCA from Ohio experiments or other states."

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GRAINS AT ALL TIMES
CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING
We Carry Full Line Of The Following Feeds—
FARM BUREAU—DERBY—TUXEDO

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 91
—BRANCHES—
Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

AUCTION WEDNESDAY
NEW TIME
12:30 p. m.

The Auction now begins at 12:30 instead of 1:00 with the sale ring hogs. Calves, cattle selling of shoats, sows and sheep will follow in that order.

Call Tuesday For Sale Day
Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Phone 136

hang motionless before them. A warm cloud will envelop their bodies, blocking heat emanation and making breathing difficult. The slightest perspiration might fill the cabin with fog. There will be no air currents because there will be no "heavier" and "lighter" air.

The authors of "Space Medicine," a book published by the University of Illinois, believe the problem can be solved along lines similar to the air conditioning of submarines.

But pure, filtered oxygen may be too good for us, Dr. Buettner says, and even a mixture of filtered oxygen, carbon dioxide and water vapor—closely resembling the earth's atmosphere—may not work.

That is because man is so used to inhaling plain old ordinary air—including a complex of dust particles, ozone, iodine and traces of other substances—that he may not be able to do without it for extended periods.

Even if this complex is provided, there will be other and unique difficulties. Friction, on the rocket's flight through the atmosphere, will heat the ship's hull to several hundred degrees centigrade. Then the sun's heat, unfiltered by an atmosphere, will take over. And the temperature of empty space outside the ship will be absolute zero—minus 273 degrees centigrade.

DR. BUETTNER says it probably will be possible to protect passengers from temperature extremes—the blazing heat of day and the icy cold of night—by building a thick-walled ship with an outer coating that radiates heat.

Within the cabin, Dr. Buettner indicates, the body heat of the crew probably will be sufficient to keep things warm.

There is still another danger: radiation. Outside the space platform is absolute silence, inky darkness, emptiness, except for wandering meteors.

Yet through space radiate

dangerous cosmic rays, unchecked as they are on earth by an atmosphere. The sun sends forth deadly x-rays and from galaxies of stars thousands of billions of miles away come radio waves. Ultraviolet radiation is sufficient to produce a bad "sunburn" in a few seconds.

A steel shell and a cushion of air, Dr. Buettner says, may stop some of this radiation. Thin lead plates will stop the x-rays—but if cosmic rays hit these plates they may produce dangerous cosmic showers.

And finally, the authors of "Space Medicine" say, something must be done about the danger of meteors. A tiny fragment might puncture the pressurized rocket cabin, a large one might demolish the ship.

THESE ARE the barriers to the last great chapter in man's treasured exploration of his universe. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, University and one of the world's renowned physiologists, says:

"Whereas the men of yesterday were interested in extending their frontiers merely over the face of the earth, we are today extending our frontiers into outer space, thinking not of one world but of many. We are hoping to solve the mysteries of the void."

What can man expect to find when at last he ranges through the solar system?

On the planet Mercury, closest to the sun, a blazing, arid desert. On Venus, hidden behind swirling clouds of gas, still too much heat to sustain

Barnhill's
DRY
CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 7-10

life. On Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, no hope for active life in temperatures ranging from minus 130 to minus 200 degrees centigrade.

That leaves only Mars, whose equatorial belt has temperatures similar to those on our Arctic tundra. And there, according to Dr. Hubertus Strughold of the U. S. Air Force department of Space Medicine, man may find life as we know it.

But there will not be any man-like Martians. The best-developed Martian probably is a moss.

The calculations of Dr. Strughold—supported by those of astronomers, physiologists and botanists for several decades

show there is only a trace of oxygen on Mars—and very little water.

UNDER THESE circumstances, Dr. Strughold says, only mosses, lichens and perhaps some shrubs—the lowest forms of plant life on earth—may exist, producing their own oxygen by photosynthesis and adapting themselves to the lack of water.

These plants are the last outposts of plant life on earth, where they grow northward on the thin, cold air of the Himalayan Mountains. Dr. Strughold believes they may be the first—and only—outposts on Mars.

And man may return to his

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